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## Pennsauken Officers Recognized During National Police Week Awards

By Frank Sinatra, AAP Editor

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy signed a proclamation which designated May 15 as Peace Officers Memorial Day and the week in which the date falls as Police Week. It was also on that same day in 1987, that Pennsauken Police Officer William Brey was killed in the line of duty. Each year on the 15th of May, the Pennsauken Police Department takes

pause to remember Officer Brey, as well as Officer Richard Dawson and Officer George Bowman, all of whom gave their lives in the service of the Pennsauken community. The Police also take an opportunity to recognize those officers who go above and beyond the call of duty.

"The Pennsauken Police Department and the Pennsauken Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 3 work in conjunction to present our annual awards. Tonight, as we pay tribute to the sacrifices made by our fallen brothers, we honor the brave men and women of the Pennsauken Police Department for the outstanding work that you do on a daily basis," said Pennsauken Police Chief John Nettleton, as he thanked the members of the community, fellow first responders, and the public officials who came out to support the town's officers. "You will be impressed tonight with their



On May 15, the Pennsauken Police Department recognized dozens of their officers during their annual National Police Week awards ceremony.

accomplishments."

"You'll hear some amazing things here tonight," added Pennsauken Police Detec-

tive Matt Henkel, who also serves as FOP president. "What they do, they do every  
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## Pennsauken Township Accepting Applications For Planning Board

Pennsauken Township is currently accepting applications for potential openings for the Pennsauken Township Planning Board. In order to be considered for any upcoming open positions, potential applicants must meet the following criteria: they must be a resident of Pennsauken and commit to attending regularly scheduled meetings held on the first and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

Chosen applicants will deal with policy related to the town's Master Plan and implement that policy through site plan review and subdivision ordinances. These ordinances establish a series of ground rules to be met by an applicant. If the applicant meets the requirements of the particular ordinance, the board shall approve the subject application unless an applicant does not satisfactorily fulfill a specific requirement of that ordinance.

Interested candidates should submit their resumes to [jkneib@twp.pennsauken.nj.us](mailto:jkneib@twp.pennsauken.nj.us).

## Pennsauken Children Honor Their Role Models

By Frank Sinatra, AAP Editor

A mom who raises three kids, including a one-year-old and a child with Autism, and a dad that can read his daughter's mind were recognized as very special people in the lives of local students in this year's Best Mom, Dad, or Guardian in Pennsauken essay contest.

Sponsored annually by the Pennsauken Youth Action Committee, children in grades three, four, and five in any Pennsauken public, parochial, or private school submitted letters stating why they believed that their parent, guardian, or special role model is the best. Letters were judged by a panel based on originality,



content, and ability to express feelings or ideas. The top three winners in each category were honored at the Township Committee meeting on May 30.

"Every year, we receive a lot of submissions. It's a very, very difficult job for all of us to read all these letters and pick the winners," says Elwood Martz, a member

of the Youth Action Committee. "We thank all of those who participated in this contest and we congratulate the winners."

The winning "best mom" essay was written by Jeilani Figueroa about her mother, Liza Martinez, who works extremely hard to take care of Jeilani and her siblings.

"She raises three kids. One has Autism and the youngest just turned one, so it's been a challenge around the house. My older brother has many disabilities and that's what also makes it hard," wrote Jeilani. "My mom comes home and is exhausted but she still takes care of us."

"My mom means the world to me,"  
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## JUNECALNDAR

### Farmer And Food Market

Held on Tuesday, June 4, and Tuesday, June 18, Pennsauken's new Farmer and Food Market offers a retail marketplace where attendees can shop a variety of produce, crafts, and more. The market runs from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Township's Municipal Complex, 5605 N. Crescent Blvd. For more information, visit "Pennsauken Farmer & Food Market" on Facebook.

### Browning Road Senior Club

The Browning Road Senior Club invites local seniors to come and meet on the first and third Wednesdays of every month. Meetings are held at Temple Lutheran Church, 5600 Route 130, Pennsauken at 1:00 p.m. Refreshments are served; there will be a short meeting followed by BINGO. For more information, call Pat at (609) 790-6760.

### Hoagie Sale

AMVETS Post 101 Ladies Auxiliary is hosting a hoagie sale on Saturday, June 8, at 519 June Rd. in Delair. The sale begins at 11:00 a.m. until all hoagies are gone. American, tuna, and turkey hoagies are available for just \$5 a piece. For more information, call (856) 663-8950.

### PASA

The Pennsauken Alliance on Substance Abuse (PASA) meets on the second Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, June 12, 7:00 p.m., at Temple Lutheran Church, 5600 N. Crescent Blvd. Pennsauken. PASA works to increase community awareness about substance abuse, as well as provide prevention programs. The public is invited to attend.

### Town Watch

Pennsauken's Town Watch hosts its next meeting on Wednesday, June 12, 7:30

p.m., at the Pennsauken Police Department, Second Floor. Come learn how to make our community safer. For more information, call (856) 488-0080 ext. 2417.

### Supper Club Barbecue

Athene Chapter #201 O.E.S. of New Jersey is holding a supper club barbecue at the Merchantville Masonic Lodge, 6926 Park Ave., Pennsauken, on Friday, June 21. Barbecue supper starts at 6:00 p.m. Live music and fun begins at 7:00 p.m. Donation is \$20. Contact Bobbie Bechtel at (609) 504-6055 for more information.

### Half Century Jets

This senior group meets on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 1:30 p.m. in St. Cecilia's School Hall, 4851 Camden Ave., Pennsauken. This month's meeting will be on June 25. For more information, call (856) 662-2721.



## NJSBA Members Speak At Pub For June PMAC Luncheon

Daniel T. Sinclair and Michael McClure of the New Jersey School Boards Association will be the guest speakers at the next luncheon of the Pennsauken-Merchantville Area Chamber of Commerce.



Sinclair

Held on Wednesday, June 12, at the Pub, 7600 Kaighns Ave., Pennsauken.

Sinclair and McClure will talk about how businesses can help prepare students with technical skills for the workforce.

Sign-in begins at 11:30 a.m. on June 12, with the meeting starting at noon. Admission is \$25 for members, \$35 for non-members. Attendees are asked to R.S.V.P. to Nancy Ellis at (856) 438-0833 or pmac1team@gmail.com by Monday, June 10.

## Registration For PYAA Football And Cheerleading

Those interested in registering their children ages 5-14 for PYAA football or cheerleading, registration is ongoing now through August.

Through August, in-person registration will be held at Pennsauken's turf field, 4250 Burwood Ave., Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Registration at the same location occurs from 10:00 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, now

through July.

The cost of registration is \$175 for new football players; \$175 for returning players without a jersey; and \$150 for returning players that have their jersey from the 2018 season (the jersey must be brought at the time of registering). The cost for cheerleading is \$130.

For more information, visit PYAA.net or call Dave at (215) 588-1778.

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## MAYOR'S CORNER Thank You For Allowing Me To Serve This Great Community



By Jack Killion,  
Mayor of  
Pennsauken  
Township

Since 2000, I've had the distinct privilege of serving the Pennsauken community as a member of Township Committee. In that time, I've served as deputy mayor for six years and as mayor for seven years. To be honest, I'm not quite sure where all the time has gone. What I do know is that it is time to make a change.

Next month, I'll be retiring from my position as the coordinator of buildings and grounds with the Pennsauken School District, where I've worked for 26 and a half years. And because of the pension reforms put into place during the Christie administration, this means

that I will not be able to serve on Township Committee in any capacity. So on July 1, 2019, as much as it pains me to do so, I will be officially stepping down as mayor of the great town of Pennsauken.

This was not something that I wanted to do. I still have a very strong desire to serve this community as a public servant. But the rules are the rules; and they apply to everyone, even the mayor.

Serving on Township Committee has been one of the great honors of my life. When I first moved to Pennsauken in 1979, I had no aspirations at all of playing a role in local government. But life provides you with some amazing opportunities when you're not expecting them; and serving this community certainly fits into that category.

During my time on Committee, we've done a lot of great things to help this

town grow and thrive. We've seen business come into Pennsauken and invest millions of dollars into our community, creating jobs. We've held some wonderful events to bring our neighbors together. I've officiated countless weddings throughout the years, helping couples both young and old celebrate the love they have for each other. I've also been there when we couldn't provide the help residents were looking for and we had to get tough on businesses that weren't following the rules. I've been hugged and kissed on the cheek; I've also been yelled at and called every name in the book. Just a day in the life when it comes to holding public office.

I would like to thank all those whom I've worked with on Township Committee through the years. I'm glad to be able to call you colleagues and friends. I thank

the many employees of our Township: our first responders, public works crew, and administrative staff. You are the ones helping this town run as smoothly as possible.

Finally, I would like to thank the wonderful people of Pennsauken for allowing me to serve them for almost 20 years. One thing that's always impressed me about our residents: whenever there's a tragedy or a need, neighbors come together in a big way. They support their community by lending a helping hand. Whether it's attending a fundraiser, collecting food donations, or participating in a blood drive, Pennsauken steps up.

The Pennsauken community's ongoing faith and support in my role as a public servant has been overwhelming. You've been there on a personal level as well, particularly during the hard times;

and there have been some difficult ones as of late. As a father, one of the hardest things to do is to watch your children make mistakes, particularly when they're extremely serious, and deal with the consequences of those actions. The only thing you can do is just be present; to let them know that you love them, no matter what. In the past few weeks, my family has been lucky enough to have people in this town come up to us and share a word of support or a kind gesture. We will not forget that.

So in closing, while my time as a member of Pennsauken's Township Committee is coming to a close, this is not goodbye. Pennsauken is my home. I've been lucky enough to be able to raise a family here and have a pretty successful career in our town. I look forward to seeing what the next chapter of my life brings.

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**Pennsauken - Check out this Collins Tract Beauty!**

Home features lots of great living space. A formal living room, nice sized eat-in-kitchen with updated countertops, cozy family room with wood laminate flooring. There are 4 nice sized bedrooms with plenty of storage space. Home has been freshly painted. New Roof (2018). There is also a two-story garage with electricity and a loft for addition storage space. \$174,900.



**Pennsauken - Welcome Home!**

This Colonial has been well cared for many years and it shows. Home features Formal Living room & Dining room, large kitchen, full unfinished basement that can be easily turned into additional living space. Upstairs there are three good sized bedrooms with ample closet space. There are hardwood floors under the carpeting. This home is priced to sell and won't last long. \$139,900



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**Pennsauken - Ranch Home**

One story living at its best!! Don't miss out on this cozy ranch style home. This home features Formal Living room, large eat-in-kitchen with lots of natural light, 3 nice sized bedrooms with ample closet space. The heater was recently replace and the roof is only 2 years young. This is a must see at \$158,900.



**Cherry Hill - Fabulous Colonial**

This home features a formal L/R with hwd flrs, gorgeous, updated kitchen w/updated flooring, cabinetry & counter tops. Next to the kitchen is the Breakfast Bar with recessed lighting. There is also a first floor Family Room. The 2nd floor features 4 nice sized bedrooms with ample closet space and an updated main bathroom. This home also features a nice big full basement with high ceilings. Owner started to finish it but plans changed. You can easily finish it up for additional living space. \$274,900



**Cinnaminson - Meadowview**

This Braeburn model features a beautifully landscaped front yard, grand 2 story foyer, spacious L/R & D/R with hwd flrs and chair rail/molding. The 2 story F/R w/wood burning fireplace. The kitchen features stainless steel appliances, granite countertops, center island and breakfast area. The perfectly manicured backyard features an in ground pool w/built in spa. There are 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths and plenty of closet space. The master bedroom has 2 walk-in closets and master bath. The basement has been finished and features spacious seating and entertaining spaces as well as a separate office/gym room. \$489,900



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## WAGSWORLD Illuminating The Need To Turn On The Headlights

By Bob Wagner,  
AAP Columnist

The bride and I just returned from a drive to Florida. My teeth – all three of them – are still clenched tightly in my mouth, after navigating I-95 in the worst weather and traffic we have ever experienced. My most current pique of the decade, drivers who can't remember to turn on their lights, has been fueled to a fever's pitch.

The auto industry has decided to put automatic daytime driving lights on some cars. My old '97 GMC Jimmy fishing buggy had them. The bride's new Toyota does not. I don't know why. I do know that when driving through thunderstorms so severe that phone alarms go off warning folks to seek shelter, lights should be on! When driving on the interstate at ten miles per hour, flashers blinking all around the three lanes of traffic filled with tractor trailers, cars, and emergency vehicles, your lights should be on! But they are often not.

Just yesterday, en route to a birthday party for the bride, I navigated Rt. 73 traffic in a heavy rain. All the cars in front of me had their wipers on at full speed, barely keeping the field of vision clear. Still, every other car had their lights OFF.

People, if your lights are off, you have NO running lights in the back. Your government and the auto industry are not saving you from being rear ended by old, sight impaired seniors like me, or tailgating millennials, or student drivers who need all the help they can get. It has always been a simple step to pull on the little button that turns on the lights. Hell, motorcycles don't even come with switches anymore; the lights are always on when the motor is running.

That said, I must admit to not being a fan of any more government-induced laws to protect the citizenry. But I can't imagine it would cost much to add a switch that turns on lights when the windshield wipers are on.

As I am writing this little rant, I have stopped to stand on my front steps and

smoke my pipe. It is midmorning, raining lightly, and two cars have just driven by my house. Yep, you guessed right. Wipers on, NO lights. AAAAAAGH!!! I need more coffee.

The bride is due home from her morning mall walk at any moment. I should be completing my very small list of things to do before disappearing to the garage. Instead, I think I'll quickly type up this article, put my carving tools in the Jeep, and hide out with my collection of unfinished projects at the garage. Jones has threatened to put the bumpers, fenders, and radiator in the Army Jeep. I, while slightly doubtful, will assist by standing around holding the light and some wrenches. Our usual routine involves working diligently for 15 to 20 minutes, stopping to play music for a while, then running home to watch old westerns and nap. Sometimes, we don't even get started on work, if a spirited discussion on the pos-

sibility of extra terrestrial sightings, state of the union, or silly things we saw on Facebook changes our direction.

Drat! The bride's car has just pulled into the back. I must bolt out the front

door, hat and tools in hand. I can type later. Where are my keys? My hat? My pipe tobacco? As I drive up 45th St., I sigh in relief, until I realize I haven't turned on my lights. AAAAAAGH!!!

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Township Committee

5:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6, and 20

Zoning Board of Adjustment

7:00 p.m. Wednesday, June 5 and 19

Planning Board

6:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4 and 25

Meetings are open to the public  
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## Flags, Fiddle, Fire, And Fun At Burrough-Dover House

By Robert Fisher-Hughes, AAP Columnist and Amateur Historian

The first Sunday of June on the 2nd from noon to 4:00 p.m. will be the perfect time to visit historic Burrough-Dover House off Haddonfield Rd., when our traditional Flag Day Commemoration also features live music, open-fire cookery demonstrations, tours, nature trail, outdoor games and activities for the kids, and much more!

Old Glory and the display of historic flags tracing the story of our nation will unfurl with the breezes, while the traditional musical strains of local musician

Stephan Gribok fill the air. Nearby, Chris Schum, who often appears at the hearth at Griffith Morgan House, will work the open fire on the grounds of Burrough-Dover House, cooking the natural and indigenous foods that sustained our ancestors on farm and field of battle alike.

Historically attired docents will welcome visitors for tours of the colonial farmhouse and museum, the beautiful grounds and nature trail will be open for natural appreciation and recreation, and refreshments will be offered. Bring your own picnic of choice to enjoy the day if

you prefer. Admission and parking are free. Donations will always be gratefully accepted to support our local history. Memberships and volunteer opportunities are also available.

Griffith Morgan House, off River Rd., will also be open for visits and free tours from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. for our customary

"First Sunday" event.

Burrough-Dover House is located at 9201 Burrough-Dover Lane, off Haddonfield Rd. near the Wyndam Rd. traffic light. Griffith Morgan House is located at 243 Griffith Morgan Lane, off River Rd. between Delair and Rt. 73.

Visit the Griffith Morgan House or

Pennsauken Historical Society pages or the group, "Pennsauken History Forum," on Facebook for more details and directions, or e-mail pennsaukenhistoricalsociety@gmail.com.

Both Burrough-Dover House and Griffith Morgan House are also open for tours and research by appointment.

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# Summer Fun From Pennsauken Parks and Recreation

Both children and adults can add more fun and excitement to the summer months with entertaining and educational programs offered through Pennsauken's Department of Parks and Recreation.

## FOR CHILDREN

### Summer Fun Camp—6.5 Hours, 7 Weeks

This is a program for children in kindergarten through grade six. They will enjoy weekly field trips and visits to the Pennsauken Municipal Pool. Camp is seven weeks from 8:45 a.m. to 3:15 p.m., June 24 through Aug. 9 at Franklin Elementary, 7201 Irving Ave. Cost is \$135 per week and includes materials, trips and snacks. Attendees must bring a packed lunch.

### Bowling

This exciting camp will be at the amazing Pinsetter Bowling Center on Maple Ave. in Pennsauken. Basic bowling instruction will be provided by qualified instructors and skills competitions for prizes will be held the last day of the camp. The program runs from 10:30 a.m. to noon on July 8-12 and is for kids ages 7-13. The fee is \$45 for the week and includes shoes and ball.

### Football

The Diggs Football Camp is open to ages 6-18. Held July 22-26, 9:00 a.m. to noon, at the Pennsauken Football Field, 4250 Burwood Ave., attendees will enjoy five days of instructive and competitive football. Appropriate attire is shorts and a t-shirt; campers should bring football cleats, but sneakers are also acceptable. This is a NON-CONTACT camp. Each camper will receive a t-shirt and medal upon completion of the camp. The cost is \$30 per camper. Registration deadline is July 15.

### Intro To Hip Hop

Come and join the fun for an introduction to hip hop dance. Learn basic movements in the style of today's popular music for kids ages 6-14. The camp will be from June 24-28, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. for ages 6-10, and from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. for ages 11-14. Wear comfortable clothing and sneakers. Instruction is by a qualified dance instructor from Ronnie McLaughlin Dance Studio, 198 Church Rd., Merchantville. Cost is \$30 per student.

### Ice Skating

The Youth Learn to Skate camp will be held at the Philadelphia Flyers Skate Zone on River Rd. in Pennsauken. Children ages 2-17 will learn basic skating techniques for figure skating or hockey. The program is offered from 8:45 to 10:00 a.m. Aug. 12-16. Cost is \$35 per child. Skates are available for free if needed. Helmets are mandatory for all children 17 and under.

### Junior Fire Academy

The Junior Fire Academy will be held at the Bloomfield Fire House, 5301 Lexington Ave. Children ages 12-16 will be introduced to the work of a firefighter and develop the skills of teamwork, time management, and responsibility



in a fun and education environment. Attendees will participate in short classroom sessions and complete multiple hands-on activities and field assignments. The academy will be held from July 15-19, 9:00 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday; and 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Friday. Cost is \$30 per child and includes t-shirt, hat, all required materials and safety equipment, as well as water, snacks, and refreshments.

### Karate

Pennsauken Township and Hwa-Rang Warriors Taekwondo Studio present summer karate at 5043 Westfield Ave. in Pennsauken. The objective of this camp is to use martial arts as a vehicle to build character, self-control, as well as respect for others. Children will receive a white belt on the last day of class. This camp, for children ages 5-13, is from July 22-26. Times are 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. for ages 5-8 and 11:00 a.m. to noon for ages 9-13. Cost is \$30 per child.

### Learn To Golf

Kids ages 7-13 can learn the basic skills of the golf game. The qualified instructor will teach the children about the game, including club selection, course etiquette and the correct club grip. The program will be held at the Pennsauken Country Club, 3800 Haddonfield Rd., June 24-28 from 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. The fee for this program is \$30.

### Learn To Row

Children ages 12-18 will learn the basics of rowing along the Cooper River. Taught by qualified instructors, this program will give participants a taste of rowing on the water. The Learn to Row program will be held at the Camden County Boathouse, 7050 N. Park Dr., Pennsauken. Session I runs from June 17-20; Session II runs June 24-27. Each session is held from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The cost is \$75 per session. Double session discounts will be offered to those who are interested.

### Multi-Media Art Creations

Explore an array of mediums in this art class that includes clay, fiber, paper, jewelry, and found objects. We will pick a theme for the week upon which our works will be created. Individual expression will be highly encouraged. This class is



all about thinking outside the box. Class will be held at the Pennsauken Municipal Building Meeting Room July 22-26 from 10:00 a.m. to noon. The fee for this one week program is \$45. For kids ages 7-13.

### Sports

The Ike Willis Sports Camps are sponsored by the Pennsauken Parks and Recreation Department and will be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Camps are open to all Pennsauken and Merchantville children ages 7-14. The dates for each program are as follows: Field Hockey or Soccer – June 24-28; Basketball – July 8-12; Tennis – July 15-19; Baseball and Softball – July 22-26. Cost is \$35 per week and each child receives a T-shirt at the end of each camp. Field Hockey and Soccer Camps will be held at the Community Recreation Complex, 1601 Bethel Ave. Basketball Camp will be at Carson Elementary School, 4150 Garfield Ave. Tennis Camp will be held at the Green Top Tennis Court on River Rd. Baseball and Softball Camps will be at the Softball Complex behind the Pennsauken Police Station on Bethel Ave.

### Swimming

Pennsauken Township will offer a learn to swim program for children ages 5-11 at the Municipal Pool, 6100 River Rd. Dates for morning sessions are June 25-27 from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m.; dates for evening sessions are June 18-20 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The fee for this program is \$20 per child for all three days, morning or evening sessions. Certified lifeguards with CPR training will instruct both sessions. The goal of this camp is to teach children the proper swim strokes and for kids to learn to respect water and not fear it.

### Theater

The annual and very popular Creative Theater Class returns again from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on July 29-Aug. 2 at the Burling Elementary, 3600 Harris Ave. Children, ages 7-14, will learn stage movement, vocal projection, character study and improvisational games. They will create their own story and perform it on video for friends and family on the last day of class. The cost is \$50 for the week; the program is operated by the Pennsauken Youth Summer Theater Program.

## FOR ADULTS

### Adult Horseshoe Program

This is not a club, no dues, just friendly competition. All Pennsauken residents are welcome to participate from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Tuesdays behind the Pennsauken Free Public Library, 5605 N. Crescent Blvd. For additional information call Mike at (856) 488-5325, Al at (609) 220-0596 or the Pennsauken Parks and Recreation Department at (856) 665-1000 ext. 151.

### Free Adult Tennis Lessons

Tennis lessons for Pennsauken adults 18 and up will be held at the green top tennis courts on River Rd. The classes will be from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. during July. Exact dates are to be announced. Instruction will be provided by a qualified tennis instructor. Space is limited, so don't delay. Call the Parks and Recreation Department for details.

### Learn-To-Swim

If there is enough interest, there will be an adult learn-to-swim program for beginners and those who would like to work on breathing and stroke. Call the Parks and Recreation Department for details.

## FOR FAMILIES

### Join The Municipal Pool

The Parks and Recreation Department is accepting membership applications and fees for the 2019 pool season. The Municipal Pool, located at 6100 River Rd., is open to Pennsauken and Merchantville residents only and all applicants must provide a photo ID, current utility bill and birth certificate and report card for children. The pool is currently open 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. weekends only. Starting June 15, the pool will be open from noon to 8:00 p.m. daily. Pool fees and other information are available through the Pennsauken Parks and Recreation Department.

## TO REGISTER

Registration for most summer programs is ongoing at the Pennsauken Municipal Building, Rt. 130 and Merchantville Ave. Forms are available at the municipal building from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Program listings and downloadable registration forms are available at the Township web site: [www.twp.pennsauken.nj.us/content/summer-programs](http://www.twp.pennsauken.nj.us/content/summer-programs). For more information, contact the Department of Parks and Recreation at [emartz@twp.pennsauken.nj.us](mailto:emartz@twp.pennsauken.nj.us) or (856) 665-1000 ext. 151.



## Food Bank Of South Jersey Announces Internal Promotions For COO And CDO Positions

The Food Bank of South Jersey (FBSJ) is pleased to announce that Charles Hosier and Lavinia Awosanya have been promoted to Chief Operating Officer (COO) and Chief Development Officer (CDO), respectively. The promotion took effect March 1.

"It gives me great pleasure to officially welcome Charles and Lavinia to the executive team," said Fred Wasiak, president and CEO, Food Bank of South Jersey. "Their demonstrated leadership and exemplary service on behalf of our organization's mission will certainly poise us for growth as we work to solve the hunger crisis in South Jersey."

As COO, Hosier will oversee all aspects of operations, including employee and food safety compliance, inventory control, distribution, programs and services, health and wellness and food procurement. Previously, Hosier served as the FBSJ's director of operations, a position he held for three years. Prior to this, he served as general manager for a large food processing company in South Jersey. A Pennsauken resident, he holds a bachelor's of science degree in Business Administration from Rutgers University in Camden, NJ.



Hosier

In her new role as CDO, Awosanya will advance the FBSJ's mission by leading the fund development, marketing and community relations strategies. She will also oversee and direct all aspects of major gift cultivation, and provide general oversight of all development and volunteer activities. Awosanya joined the FBSJ in 2014 as the manager of special events and most recently served as director of strategic partnerships, where she headed up corporate partnerships for key fundraising initiatives, including



Awosanya

the Food Bank Hunger Games, the annual fundraising gala Viva South Jersey and Summer Meals Program. Her earlier experience includes working in London and New York for one of the world's leading beauty and skincare brands as part of their sales and management team. She also holds a bachelor's of science degree in Business Administration with a concentration in marketing (graduated Cum Laude) from DeVry University. Awosanya, of Lumberton, has received recognition for her professionalism and commitment to the community, including a 2017 Emerging Leader in Burlington County.

## Curbside Skate Shop Moves Into Pennsauken



Mayor Jack Killion and members of Pennsauken Township Committee were on hand as Curbside Skate Shop cut the ribbon on their new location at 6307 Westfield Ave.

McBride, Jessica Rafeh, and Marco DiBattista were on hand for the official ribbon cutting of Curbside Skate Shop, located at 6307 Westfield Ave.

Formerly in Medford, Curbside made the move to town to be closer to their customers, who take advantage of Pennsauken's skate park, located further down the road at the Pennsauken

traveled from this area to our old shop," said Shawn Fleming, owner of Curbside Skate Shop. "This move helps us and helps them."

"Thank you for moving to Pennsauken," added Pennsauken Mayor Jack Killion. "We love having new businesses coming into town."

Curbside Skate Shop sells everything skateboard related, including trucks, wheels, bearings, clothes, and apparel, as well as hard and soft goods. The store is open seven days a week, from noon to about 7:00 or 8:00 p.m. For updates on store hours and special promotions, visit @curbsideskateshop on Instagram.

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## Freeholders And NJDOT Launch First Highway Project Financed With New Infrastructure Bank Funds



Pennsauken Mayor Jack Killion and Township Committeewoman Betsy McBride were on hand as Camden County and the New Jersey Department of Transportation announced a \$2.1 million rehabilitation project for Westfield Ave.

Freeholder Director Louis Cappelli, Jr. was joined last month by local officials and representatives from the New Jersey Department of Transportation (NJDOT) and the New Jersey Infrastructure Bank to announce the beginning of a rehabilitation project on Westfield Ave. (CR610) in Pennsauken. The \$2.1 million project was announced in January as the first in New Jersey to receive funding from the newly formed New Jersey Transportation Bank.

"The Freeholder Board is extremely excited to make Camden County the first community in New Jersey to benefit from the Transportation Bank's innovative financing solutions," said Freeholder Director Louis Cappelli, Jr. "Improving transportation infrastructure continues to be seen as one of the most meaningful investments the Board can make in the County. This project shows that when state and local governments align their interests, our constituents stand to gain

the most."

Each official spoke about the unique opportunity presented by the availability of the new funds to partner state and local governments and invest in transportation infrastructure across New Jersey.

"Pennsauken is greatly appreciative of what's going on here today," said Pennsauken Mayor Jack Killion. "If it weren't for the Freeholders, the Department of Transportation Commissioner,

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## PHS Carpentry Students Build Agility Course For K9 Unit

By Frank Sinatra, AAP Editor

The Pennsauken Township Police Department's K9 Unit has brand new agility equipment, thanks to students in Pennsauken High School's carpentry career and technical education (CTE) program.

Agility equipment is extremely important in the training of K9 dogs, teaching important skills such as overcoming obstacles, jumping through windows, and using search patterns to find objects or people. Used regularly, it keeps both dogs and their handlers sharp.

"Agility equipment is something that we use every day for the dogs. We train constantly in K9," says Patrolman Joe Hurley of the Pennsauken Police Department. "We are very, very fortunate to have one. This agility equipment is expensive. The Pennsauken School District



Students from Pennsauken High School's carpentry CTE program built agility equipment for the Pennsauken Police Department's K9 Unit.

was able to make this happen for us. We are eternally grateful for that."

Last month, during National Police Week, the K9 Unit had the carpentry students from the high school out for a demonstration to show how the agility course they built was being put to good use.

"The students were able to see the

fruits of their labor," says Nick Perry, president of the Pennsauken Board of Education. "We were blessed to be asked to do it and our students were honored to do it. We're extremely proud of these students and the Carpentry CTE program at the high school."

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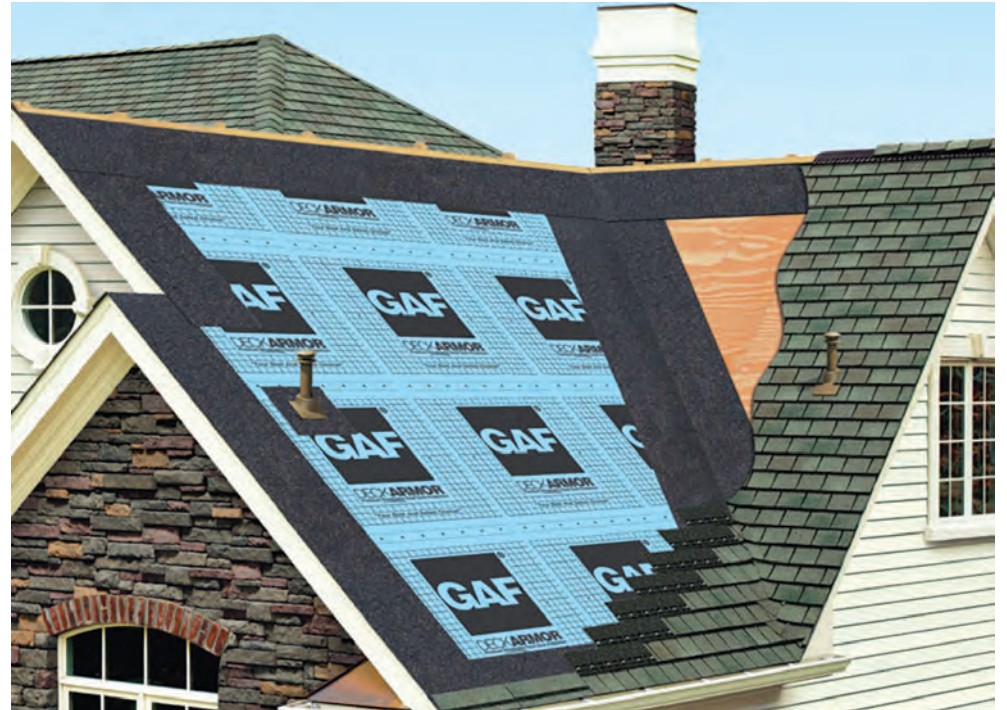
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## Lions Help Support Junior Police Academy

In March, the Pennsauken Lions were visited by members of the Pennsauken Police De-

partment. Captain Thomas Connors and Officer Timothy Mireles spoke about upcoming police initiatives.



After a tour of the Pennsauken Police Department, the Pennsauken Lions Club gave a donation to help support the Junior Police Academy.

Last year, Pennsauken Police started a two-week Junior Police Academy for young people interested in police work. In the summer of 2018, 22 students graduated from the program.

Officer Mireles explained the curriculum of the program is a stepping stone to the police academy and that the

department works to keep it as affordable as possible. The fee is \$50, which only covers a portion of the cost of the academy.

In April, the Lions toured the Pennsauken Police Department and presented them with a check for \$1,000 to help cover fees for the Junior Police Academy.

### Lions Vote On Club Officers

The Lions Club recently held elections and unanimously voted to keep the current officers in place: Ely Mateo, president; Matt Gaskill, first vice president; Bernie Kofoet, second vice president; Mary Anne McFarland, secretary; Bill Megargle, treasurer; John Niessner, membership chair; and Barry Hanson, Lions Club Foundation chairman and tail twister. Other Lions will serve on fundraising, membership, and service committees.

The Pennsauken Lions Club meets the first and third Mondays of the month at Macaro's Deli and Catering, 6225 Westfield Ave. Appetizers and cocktails are at 6:00 p.m.; dinner is served at 6:30 p.m.; and a meeting immediately follows.

The Lions Club's membership is up 48.4 percent from last year! If you would be interested in joining this enthusiastic service organization, contact pennsauken.lionsclub@comcast.net or call (856) 313-7751.

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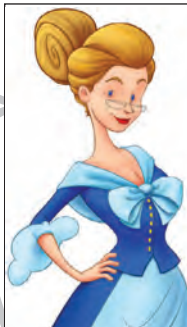


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## GRAYMATTERS It's Not June Unless Flower Boxes Are In Bloom

By Judith Kristen,  
AAP Columnist

Welcome to you and to the month of June! Lots of things are happening this month; so I rolled many a topic around in my head before I eventually decided on what I would choose.

There's Flag Day, Father's Day, Paul McCartney's 77th Birthday, weddings and graduations galore, the Summer Solstice, and on June 3, National Repeat Day. I said National Repeat Day!

So naturally I have decided to write about... drumroll, please... my flower boxes!

Living in Germany for eight and a half years back in the late 60s and almost all of the 70s, I really learned how to create beautiful, full, and lush flower boxes, courtesy of my landlady, Lizzie Junker, who became a second mom to me.

Even now, every year or so, I go back to visit the place I called home for almost all of my 20s. Lizzie and her husband have been gone for a while now. But her son Adam and I are still like brother and sister; and we celebrate that wonderful friendship and kinship this year, the 50th anniversary of our first meeting. And we still share that love of flower boxes courtesy of his mother's loving guidance.

I never even knew I could "save" my geraniums from one year to the next until Lizzie told me I could. I learned about pruning them back so they wouldn't get too "leggy." She also taught me to be generous with the flowers... pack them in the boxes with love, understanding, and generosity. Look at the color combinations and sizing as they flower side by side; and be mindful as to where to place the trail-

ing flowers and greenery.

She also told me her special gift to the flowers, other than good soil, was the addition of egg shells and black strap molasses.

Yup, it sounded as crazy to me when I first heard it too, but I've been following her loving guidelines for five decades now, and all I can say is: it works!

Oh, she also told me to sing to them

when they're being planted, as well as every time they're watered. I'm sure she didn't mean The Beatles, Pink Floyd, and Bowie... but hey... that works too, apparently.

These "Lizzie Junker" flower boxes of mine are so pretty, I have actually had people ask me if they could come to the driveway and take photographs of them. Frau Junker would be proud.

Now, if I can get all these planted this weekend that would free me up in time to also celebrate National Chocolate Ice Cream Day and National Doughnut Day on June 7! As far as I'm concerned, this was no coincidence that they both fall on the same day. It's more like divine intervention.

So now I can enjoy these beautiful flowers, some chocolate chocolate chip Haagen-Daz, and a doughnut from McMillian's. Life is good. And so is the month of June! Enjoy it!

Peace and love... and Happy Birthday, Frau McCartney!

~Judy



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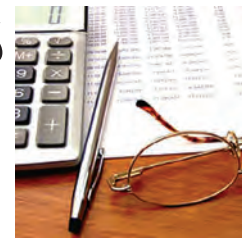
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The Pennsauken High School's Indoor Drum Line came to visit Delair Elementary School and performed some great music for the students to encourage them to do their best on the NJSLA!

## High School Students Complete JUMP Program



Jada Gabri-El, Ramsha Chowdhary, Yazmin Santana, Sana Farhat, and Kayla Fisher, seen here with guidance counselor Ms. Banks, recently completed the Junior Urban Medical Pioneers Program.

Five students from Pennsauken High School recently completed a special program designed to foster learning opportunities for those interested in careers in science and healthcare.

Sponsored by Cooper Medical School of Rowan University, the Junior Urban Medical Pioneers Program (JUMP) is a year-long learning opportunity for area high school students who excel in math and science. JUMP's hands-on activities and interactive learning sessions expose students to applied sciences and provide an overview of a variety of science and healthcare careers. The sessions occur one Saturday per month in

the fall and spring.

The goal of JUMP is to provide mentorship and exposure to medical professions to students who belong to groups that are traditionally under-represented in medicine, as well as those from financially disadvantaged backgrounds. By interacting with medical students, physicians, and scientists, JUMP students are able to network and form important mentoring relationships, which will be useful as their careers progress.

Congratulations to Jada Gabri-El, Ramsha Chowdhary, Yazmin Santana, Sana Farhat, and Kayla Fisher for completing this program!



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## Intermediate Students Submit Essays For Township-Run Contest



Several Intermediate students submitted essays for Pennsauken Township's annual "Best Mom, Dad or Guardian" Contest.

## Learning PowerPoint At Fine



Ms. Dicarlo's second graders are working with PowerPoint in Mr. Vega's computer class. Students are preparing to do a project on state facts, which involves looking up information about the state they chose.

## Students Recognized For Accomplishments At Assembly

Delair's third quarter awards assembly recognized students for achieving honor roll, most improved student, citizenship, most improved techie and the principal's award!

## ¡Feliz Cinco De Mayo!



Fine students were very excited to learn all about "Cinco de Mayo," the celebrations, background history, and many important facts. Students even decorated their own sombreros! Our year has been filled with cultural awareness and our students are all doing an excellent job learning the language and all about the Hispanic culture. ¡Buen trabajo estudiantes!

## Carson Elementary Gives Heartfelt Sendoff To Local Soldier



Students at Carson Elementary presented letters and posters of support and encouragement to Army Specialist Jim Heisler, prior to his deployment overseas.

Last month, Carson Elementary staff and students gathered together to give a heartfelt sendoff to Army Specialist Jim Heisler, who was preparing to be deployed overseas. Heisler is also the father of Dominic, a kindergartner at Carson.

During a special assembly, students performed patriotic songs for the Heisler family; and each class presented letters and posters to Specialist Heisler as a sign of encouragement and support. In addition, members of Pennsauken High

School's Air Force JROTC offered to help Specialist Heisler's family during his deployment, doing chores around the house, as well as playing with Dominic and his younger siblings.

"On behalf of my family, Dominic, everyone seated here, and myself, thank you so much for everything," said Specialist Heisler. "It was amazing; you guys did a great job. You guys are awesome. This means a lot to me."



## Delair Hosts Second Annual Junior Flower Show



During Delair's second annual Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Junior Flower Show, students created entries that highlighted the theme of "flower power."

In April, Delair Elementary hosted its second annual Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Junior Flower Show! Students used their artistic and horticultural skills to create entries that fit this year's theme of "flower power."

Kindergartners and first graders made "groovy" vases and flower arrangements. Second graders created peace signs with beans and seeds. Third graders

worked on floral illustrations, growing sunflowers and creating displays out of recycled materials.

Our winning Best in Show entry was created by Ms. Iapalucci and Ms. Sweeney's first grade class, who used recycled materials to illustrate how bees pollinate flowers. Their project will be on display in the 2020 Pennsylvania Horticultural Society Flower Show!

## Celebrating Franklin Students Of The Month



Congratulations to Franklin's Students of the Month for March.

Twenty-four fantastic Franklin students earned Student of the Month for March. These students exemplified the true meaning of being an outstanding student, not only in the classroom, but throughout the entire building at Benjamin Franklin Elementary School.

Being student of the month is a great honor and students celebrated with pretzels and juice with Mrs. Galloza, principal, and Mr. Jakubowski, school counselor.

Congratulations to Jrue Green, Leo Mejia-Taveras, Isabella Nguyen, Amaya Britt, Julier Baez, Nolan Sidner-Hughes, Iyanna Velez, Ian Mayes, Camryn Jervas-Diaz, Sophie Lympier, Khassan Plowden, Felix Torres, Scarlett Pena, Mubina Morales, Julian Tineo, Jadealiz Marrero, Riley Laurick, Kierra Watson, Celina Nguyen, Gabriel Tavarez, Capria Walker, Maya Roane, Uzuri Poole, and Nathan Morales.



## Autism Awareness Bubbling Over At Carson

Carson Elementary School honored Autism Awareness Month with an array of activities. Students learned about Autism and how to help everyone feel included and appreciated for their differences. The halls proudly displayed Autism Awareness ribbons and puzzle pieces detailing how students pledge to be kind

and celebrate the uniqueness of everyone.

Students and staff enjoyed a fun and informative presentation from Peak Center for Autism. The program concluded outside with a "Bubbles for Autism" experience that had students smiling and enthusiastic to choose kindness for all!

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As part of Autism Awareness Month, students at Carson Elementary went outside to participate in "Bubbles for Autism."

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## PHS Holds Super Student Awards

Last month, Pennsauken High School's Renaissance team held its annual Super Student Award Luncheon. To qualify, students were required to earn a 4.0 or higher GPA with no absences, lateness, or discipline infractions. This is a lofty achievement, and we were proud to award 90 students at this year's luncheon.

During the luncheon, students were treated to delicious food, cotton candy, and ice cream, courtesy of Friendly's in Cinnaminson. Other local businesses,

such as Pinsetter, Amy's Omelette House, Cherry Hill Skate Zone, Cabana's Water Ice, and Mister Softee in Pennsauken, donated generous prizes to be won by the kids in carnival-style games. Pennsauken High School staff members also donated prizes, showing the true care the faculty has for its students.

The luncheon was run by Pennsauken teacher Ed Trautz, with Rebekah Fagan and NTA Kathy Tapp.



Pennsauken High School students with a 4.0 or higher GPA, perfect attendance, and no discipline infractions were invited to the annual Super Student Award Luncheon.

## Franklin Holds Book And Craft Night



At last month's Book and Craft Night at Franklin Elementary, families joined for a reading of "The Greedy Triangle," a book by mathematician and author Mary Burns. Students also worked on several, fun geometry-themed crafts!



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## STEAM Club Enters “Doodle For Google” Contest



Delair's STEAM Club created submissions for the “Doodle for Google” contest. The theme for this year was, “When I grow up, I hope...”

## Visor Day At Delair Elementary



Visor Day at Delair was a huge success! Students had the opportunity to show off their artistic talents by decorating visors. Students could attend the event by earning 10 dollars in our positive behavior incentive system. They proudly walked the halls throughout the day showing off their creations!

## Special Guest Visits Franklin Elementary

YoJo, a living cartoon character, visited Franklin students during a special assembly and taught the children what to do when bullied.



## Carson Pre-K Class Celebrates Special Moms



Mrs. Fidyk's pre-k class at Carson celebrated their mothers on May 8. The children presented their mothers with flowers and sang a few songs before serving them refreshments. Students were very excited to spend the time with their mothers and had a very enjoyable afternoon!

## Air Force JROTC Holds Promotion Ceremony



Cadets in Pennsauken High School's Air Force JROTC were recognized for their growth and achievements in the program during a special promotion ceremony.

## Delair Celebrates Students Of The Month



Congratulations to Delair's students of the month! The theme for April was “fairness.”

## Acclaimed Illustrator E.B. Lewis Visits Pennsauken Schools



Award winning illustrator E.B. Lewis visited Pennsauken Public Schools with a special presentation.

Caldecott Medal winning illustrator E.B. Lewis recently visited several Pennsauken Public Schools. Lewis is an award winning fine artist who has illustrated over seventy books for children over the years. Some of his more famous books are “Preaching to the Chickens,” “Coming On Home Soon” and “Down the Road,” just to name a few.

Mr. Lewis told his story of growing up in the Frankford section of Philadelphia in the 60's and 70's, describing how his early days of school were not the best because of academic and behavioral difficulties. He and his family later found out that many of his school troubles stemmed from his undiagnosed dyslexia, but his life really started to turn around when his uncle introduced him to an art community at Temple University.

Woven into his presentation was a theme of finding your passion in life and practicing it with all of your energy.

Along with his inspiring message, Mr. Lewis impressed the students and staff with his numerous slide show paintings and stories surrounding his work. Students were mesmerized with them on the screen. And while Lewis' images made a real impact, his message of finding what brings a person happiness in life could be the most special memory for our students.



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### Alumni Association






By the Pennsauken Board of Education: Nick Perry, President; Diane Johnson, Vice President; Michael Bortnowski; Michael Hurley; Maria James; Samer John Jarbough-Rafeh; Scott La Vine; Orlando Viera; and JoAnn Young

The Pennsauken Board of Education is proud to announce for the first time in over 12 years, Pennsauken School District saw an exponential increase in student enrollment. In the 2018-2019 calendar year, the district saw a 10 percent increase in the student population, with a forecasted 5 percent increase for the 2019-2020 calendar year. The Pennsauken School District is on the rise, with the data and outcomes proving measurable success over the last three years.

#### District Budget Goals

- Continuing full-day preschool program/ expansion of pre-school population
- Providing Chromebooks to all high school students
- Updating curriculum using New Jersey student learning standards
- Introduction of new courses, college courses and vocational education

## Pennsauken Board Of Education 2019-2020 Budget

- Better preparing students for standardized testing
- Continuing upgrades of building facilities as highlighted in the district bond referendum
- Implementation of the alternative behavior program
- Expansion of both bilingual and special education programs
- Capital improvement planning, increase of shared-services opportunities, and application for interdistrict public school choice program

#### Budget Timeline

- October 2019: Preparation of budget document
- November 2019: Distribution of budget document to departmental heads
- December 2019: Preparation and approval from Board of Education
- January 2020: Collaboration with departmental heads on proposed budget
- March 2020: Public meeting budget discussion with Board of Education
- May 2020: Budget presentation

#### Top Five Budget Appropriations by Function

- Instruction/special services: 51 percent
- Employee benefits: 20 percent
- Support services: 9 percent
- Facilities maintenance: 8 percent
- Transportation: 5 percent

#### Total Budget For 2019-2020 And Tax Levy

- Total budget for the 2019-2020 school year: \$114,118,135
- Reduction in local tax levy averaging \$12.01 for the fiscal year of 2019-2020

The Pennsauken Board of Education is a committee-based governing body. The Budget and Operations Committee is tasked with collaborating with Superintendent Dr. Ronnie Tarchichi and Business Administrator John Ogunkanmi to present the proposed budget and timelines to members of the Board of Education and residents of Pennsauken through public meeting.

As the Pennsauken School District continues to reach new heights, we encourage residents of Pennsauken to attend monthly board meetings and school functions to continue to build a culture of community engagement and participation. For more information about our District, visit [Pennsauken.net](http://Pennsauken.net).

## Franklin Visits Academy Of Natural Science

In April, Franklin's first graders took a field trip to the Academy of Natural Science at Drexel University. The students had three floors of exhibit galleries to visit and were able to wander among towering dinosaur skeletons. They also explored ecosystems from around the world through historic dioramas. The students met live animals and were able to talk to Academy educators.

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### PENNSAUKEN SCHOOL NEWS

For further information about the articles or events published in the Pennsauken School News section of "All Around Pennsauken" please contact:  
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## More Enhancements To Pennsauken's Grass Cutting Program

By Tracey Howarth,  
Pennsauken Township

We'd like to start off by thanking everyone who reached out to us to share their thoughts about last month's article. Based on your feedback, the changes made to our rental program have been mostly well received. In an upcoming article, we will be sharing our plan on addressing the short term rental initiative, with a focus on the rapidly developing "Air BnB" concept.

A couple of months ago, we shared the changes we were making to our grass cutting program. If you remember, we shared an idea from a concerned citizen. We broke the town into

zones with the objective of making a bigger impact within each area and reducing the travel time for our contractor, allowing them the time to get more cuts completed within a week. Another change this year is that our own Public Works Department will be handling our grass cutting program in the Delaware Gardens section of town. This change gives us two resources to get the job done and helps to control the costs we incur with the grass cutting program. Our hope is that the savings we realize by using our Public Works staff will give us the funds we need to anniversary the overgrowth program that we ran last year.

We've set up our schedule and it works out that we will be cutting two to three zones per week. The zones are paired in close proximity to maximize the outcome and impact.

At the end of the first week in June, we will have cut all nine zones once. At that point, we will assess the program, measure the success of the changes so far, and make any necessary adjustments. Given the unpredictable behavior of Mother Nature, once we get through the first round of cutting, we will take a break from the zone schedule and do a blitz through the town, cutting all vacant properties that may have fallen between the cracks then getting back on

our zone schedule.

As an added bonus to this new program, we have set up a grass cut "hotline." That's right! If you need to contact the Township about a landscaping concern on a vacant property, you can call and report the problem at (856) 665-1000 ext. 144. We will monitor the calls and schedule them as needed. When you call, please remember to leave the following important information: the property address (this is imperative) and the specific issue if you have one.

What we all need to keep in mind is that the grass cutting season has just begun and Mother Nature has a lot of control over our progress from week to

week. In addition, the Township must give the owner of any property, whether vacant or occupied, a certain amount of time to resolve the violation before we can step in and cut the property ourselves, so please be patient with us. We promise we will get there as quickly as possible.

We would be remiss if I didn't start our grass cutting season off with a thank you to Amy Schmalbach. Amy has the thankless job of sending out all of the notifications for every property that we schedule for cutting and does a great job. So the next time you are talking to her, please thank her for all that she does.



Township Committeewoman Betsy McBride was in attendance at last month's "Flip the Switch" event, celebrating the launch of Lacas Coffee's solar energy system.

## Lacas Coffee "Flips The Switch" To Solar Energy

Last month, Pennsauken's Lacas Coffee, in conjunction with National Energy Partners, held a special "Flip the Switch" event commemorating the launch of Lacas Coffee's solar energy system, and their commitment to renewable energy.

The event featured a full-size energy switch to commemorate the launch of Lacas Coffee's solar energy initiative, and the moment that the company began to power its operations from the sun.

"Since 1921, Lacas Coffee has built its brand upon quality products that are sourced responsibly through fair-trade practices. How we source energy to power our operations deserves equal

consideration," says Jonathan Del Re, CEO of Lacas Coffee.

The solar energy system includes 812 modules mounted on the roof of Lacas Coffee's state-of-the-art facility in Pennsauken. The system is projected to produce approximately 388,800-kilowatt hours of electricity each year – enough energy to meet nearly 100 percent of Lacas Coffee's energy needs.

"Lacas Coffee's adoption of solar energy will have an environmental impact that is worth celebrating," says Jeremy Conner, CEO of National Energy Partners, the solar development firm that is managing the solar project.

According to the United States Environmental Protection Agency, the solar energy produced by Lacas Coffee through the life of their solar system will eliminate greenhouse gas emissions equivalent to 6,874 metric tons of carbon dioxide – that has the impact of 2,397 tons of waste being recycled instead of landfilled. The reduction of CO2 emissions is equivalent to 7,514,297 pounds of coal burned, or 773,434 gallons of gasoline consumed. Lacas Coffee's adoption of solar energy will have the same impact as growing 113,655 tree seedlings for ten years.



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## Pennsauken Children Honor Their Role Models *continued from page 1*

adds Figueroa. "I want to be like her when I grow up."

Madison Nieves wrote about her father, Michael, who has a knack for knowing when something's wrong.

"He understands me and he knows what to do if he believes I had a rough day. When I get home, I usually don't like to talk about things if they went wrong, but he always seems to notice. It's like we can read each other's minds!"

Michael also "majorly helps" Madison avoid getting into trouble by making her clean up her messes.

"He makes sure I do everything I'm supposed to before my mom comes home. I always have a short list of chores, but I always seem to unleash a tornado

into every room I enter, as stated truthfully by my dad."

Several students received honorable mention as part of the very difficult selection process.

Kimora Dawson wrote about her mother, Tamika Robertson, who was always there for Kimora and taught her "how to stand tall through some challenges."

Alivia Clark loves her dad, Robert, "more than anything in the world;" he encourages her to be herself and makes the "best breakfast waffles."

Rylee Moulton is proud of her sister in the Army, who is away from home until next summer. "She is fighting for freedom, but my mom and I miss her."

Lily Bradeis wrote a letter in memory of her loving uncle, Mark Reichman, who passed away last year. "His laugh will always be remembered."

And finally, Leighanne Vest wrote about her mother, Sharon Barton, who is "always nice to people and cares for others."

The Pennsauken Youth Action Committee thanks all those students who participated in this year's contest, the teachers and family members who encouraged them to write about their parents and relatives, as well as those caring and dedicated men and women throughout Pennsauken who inspire the children in this community.

## Food Truck And Touch-A-Truck Event Held On June 26

By Frank Sinatra, AAP Editor

Pennsauken Township and the town's Department of Public Works are sponsoring a combination food truck and touch-a-truck event on Wednesday, June 26, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Held at the Pennsauken Township Municipal Complex, 5605 N. Crescent Blvd., several food trucks are slated to attend. In addition, children of all ages will have a hands-on opportunity to explore various vehicles, including dump

trucks, fire engines, and more. Little ones can also enjoy the playground adjacent to the Pennsauken Free Public Library.

"We're excited to be a part of this month's event," says Joe Scavuzzo, director, Pennsauken's Department of Public Works. "As our department celebrates our commitment to the Pennsauken community, we hope that residents come out for some delicious food and great family fun."

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Join us on Monday, June 24, as we kick off our "Universe of Stories" Summer Reading Program! This will be an all-day event, featuring island dancers, Disney characters, activities, and more! Summer reading calendars will be available during this event; children, teens, and adults who sign up to read for prizes will get a reading log and a galactic treat!

On Wednesday, June 26, all Pennsauken residents are invited to the Edelman Planetarium at Rowan University.

## Summer Reading Kickoff, Planetarium Presentation, And More At The Library

They will be presenting a special space mission program for Pennsauken! The time of the event is 6:00 p.m.; directions and more information will be available at our June 24 celebration.

### Summer Maker Camp

New this summer, Maker Camp is a free camp for young "makers" interested in DIY, making, creating, crafting, hacking, tinkering, and learning. It combines the best parts of camp and while incorporating the STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art and math) disciplines.

For more information, or to register, visit the main desk of the Library or call us at (856) 665-5959.

For more great events at the Pennsauken Free Public Library, don't forget to check out our calendar on this page. We hope to see you soon!

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Saturday: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday: CLOSED

## June Library Events

- **Meet The Author: Nancy Korn Whomsley** – Saturday, June 8, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Nancy will share her memoir writing experience and selections from her two books, "Before I Became Your Mother" and "Healed! My Journey Back To Health."
- **Friends of the Pennsauken Free Public Library Meeting** – Wednesday, June 12, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Join the Friends for their monthly planning meeting.
- **Lunch Time Documentary** – Thursday, June 13; noon. If you think "It's a wonderful day in the neighborhood,"

this documentary on the iconic host of everyone's favorite children's show on public television is for you.

- **Rutgers Master Gardener of Camden County Presents: Composting** – Saturday, June 15; 11:00 a.m. Special guests Rick Harris and Patrick Goughary will speak about the importance of composting for the environment, green vs. brown composting, and having a successful backyard compost.
- **Library Board Meeting** – Monday, June 24; 6:00 p.m. Each month, board members meet to review current is-

sues, budget, policies, and staffing. The community is encouraged to attend.

- **Summer Reading Begins This Month** – Our Youth Services Summer Reading 2019 Calendar is HERE! Get ready to blast off with us into a "Universe of Stories." Physical copies of the calendar are now available at the Youth Services Desk; and more information about each event can be found on the Library's website, PennsaukenLibrary.org, and on the Library's Facebook page.

## Celebrating Walt Whitman's Bicentennial



As part of the celebration of Walt Whitman's 200th birthday on May 31, 2019, the Pennsauken Free Public Library put together a special display on the poet, courtesy of staff member Maira Diaz and library patron James Cicalese.

## Safety Hazard Knocked Down On Magnolia And Chapel

Pennsauken Township and its Abandoned/Vacant Property Initiative works diligently to identify properties that pose safety hazards to the community and actively takes the necessary steps to have them removed.

The house that stood on the corner of Magnolia and Chapel avenues had been vacant for several years. Not only was it an eyesore and a safety hazard due to the condition of the building, the location of the home on the property made it extremely difficult for cars to navigate the left hand turn from Magnolia onto Chapel.

The Township had started the process of taking over the property to have it demolished. This action spurred the bank that owned the house to take action. Not only was the building knocked down and the land cleaned of debris, but plans



The vacant property on the corner of Magnolia and Chapel avenues has been knocked down, removing a significant safety hazard from the area.

are in the works for the house adjacent to the property to be demolished.

With one safety hazard removed and another to follow, the quality of life of local residents, as well as commuters who frequently drive these roads, has been significantly improved.



## FRIENDS of the LIBRARY Friends Fundraiser A Success, Poetry Contest Winners Recognized

By Arlene Miller, Friends of the Pennsauken Free Public Library

Our first annual Wine and Cheese Tasting with Art Auction fundraiser was a wonderful success! It will allow us to continue the Museum Pass Program, which offers Pennsauken Library members free admission to so many area sites: museums, historic exhibits, galleries, and more. Thanks to everyone who came out to enjoy the event and for supporting not only the Friends of the Pennsauken Library, but more importantly the library itself.

Members of the Pennsauken Free Public Library can borrow a "Museum Pass" for free entry to one of 18 local sites for you and your guests. Plan an outing soon to the Academy of Natural Sciences; African American Museum of Philadelphia; Air Victory Museum; Battleship New Jersey; Camden Children's Garden; Eastern State Penitentiary; Gar-

den State Discovery Museum; Grounds for Sculpture; Independence Seaport Museum; Morris Arboretum; Museum of the American Revolution; Mutter Museum; National Liberty Museum; National Museum of American Jewish History; Paws Farm Nature Center in Mt. Laurel; Penn Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology; Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; and Woodford Cedar Run Wildlife Refuge. Each pass is a little different in what it allows, so be sure to consult the Library's website, [www.pennsaukenlibrary.org/news.cfm](http://www.pennsaukenlibrary.org/news.cfm), for details.

Did we mention our last Munch and a Movie until September happens on Tuesday, June 18, from 12:30 – 3:30 p.m. in the Library's Community Room? Movie, snacks, and beverages are on us. You bring your lunch and whatever friends you want.

Finally, our poetry contest winners re-

ceived their awards last month, surrounded by family and friends proud of their achievements. Here are the winners, starting with the first place poets: Taylor Gray with "Red Makes Me Feel Happy;" Gianni Garcia-Guerrero's "Here;" Marienne Maravilla and "Silence in the Wind;" Adam Sinatra for "Doughnuts;" Esther Suleimam-Arab for "Strange;" Bryce Bibelheimer and "Henry is Weird;" Anastasia Raven for "A Love Letter to my People;" Suong Duong's "Ode to Chick Fil-A;" Janell Darby and "I DON'T CARE;" and Marcel Horcey, who wrote "Joy in the Midst of a Storm." Second place winners included Brianna Viveras-Ortega with "Blue;" Saleem Jones, who wrote "SALEEM;" Gervin Nunez with "The Colorful World;" Henry Phan for "The Good vs. Bad;" Jessica Bernhardt and "The Superhero Wish;" Chiem Bang

with "Nostalgia;" Gianna Rivera's "Ode to Chocolate;" and Andrew Nguyen with "Long Live the Queen." Honorable mention winners were Arianny Caraballo's poem, "No!;" Christine Ortiz, who wrote "Spring Air;" Zoey Majchrzak for "Judgements;" Ngan Chiem with "Persephone in Georgia;" and Chris Bernhardt for "Fear." Congratulations to all our winners for their creativity

and skill!

We're busy scheduling several adult summer programs that will include yoga, tai chi, and other popular sessions. As soon as we finalize dates and times, you'll be the first to know. Also, our next Friends of the Pennsauken Library business meeting takes place on Wednesday, June 12, 7:00 p.m., in the Library's Community Room. We'll save you a seat!

## Merchantville Tappers Perform At Salem County Community College

The Merchantville Tappers represented the Woman's Club of Merchantville at the Performing Arts Day, held at Salem County Community College. Pictured from left to right are: Maryann Snyder, Sandy Biazzo, Marlene O'Donnell, Ginny Orth, Helen Piccoli, Mary Lenkowski, Jean Davis, Connie Potenza, Jessie Colsey, and Suzie Wagner.



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### Doing Something Special For Father's Day

By Kathleen Harvey, AAP Columnist

As Father's Day approaches, many of us think, "What can I get him?" What will say thank you for raising you, for being there to witness your triumphs and comforting you through the tragedies? For all the sports games he attended, celebrating with you when you won, commiserating when you lost? For teaching you how to be handy, repair your car or things around the house, how communication and compromise can help elongate a good marriage.

You can run to the mall to pick up a gift certificate or other mundane present, or you can do what your parents did for you: be there for them. This month's article isn't intended to be a guilt trip. However, many parents, and especially grandparents, when asked what they would like for presents, don't respond

with "things," but rather the desire to spend time with their offspring. For those of us who are of a certain age and remember the song, "Cats in the Cradle" by Harry Chapin, his song sums it up succinctly. If you don't spend time with your children when they are children, they will become just like you, and not spend time with you when you are older.

To bring that concept back to June and Father's Day, consider spending time with your parents and grandparents. As we age, our bodies can no longer do what they once did when we were young. They don't have the strength or stamina of younger folks. This is why properties belonging to older people are often not as well maintained as those belonging to younger folks. So, this Father's Day, grab your kids and your tools and make a day of it. Spend time with parents and grandparents. Mow their lawn,

pull weeds, prune overgrown trees and shrubs that once looked beautiful and are now a bit leggy and bedraggled. Feed the trees, shrubs, and flowers. Plant some annual flowers like petunias, geraniums, or impatiens to provide a pop of color in the garden that can be enjoyed all season long. If you don't like to dig, colorful annuals are readily available in hanging baskets that can hang from the porch.

Next, go inside and look for things like leaky faucets, or old light switches and outlets whose wiring may be fraying. Look in wet areas like the kitchen and bathroom to verify that GFI outlets have been installed and are still working properly. Test smoke detectors to make sure those are working, and replace batteries if they haven't been replaced recently. Grab a paint brush and refresh the paint on the walls of a room that is used frequently, like the kitchen, master bedroom, or bathroom. I guarantee these small tasks will make a big impact on an older person's life.

Then when everyone is tired, have a backyard barbeque with your extended family. This treasured time will build memories and traditions for you and your kids and grandchildren. Happy Father's Day!

## Pennsauken's Davis Honored As Berkeley College School Of Health Pins Nursing Graduates

Marsha Davis of Pennsauken and a graduate of the Berkeley College School of Health Studies Practical Nurse program was honored during a pinning ceremony held on May 3 at the Brownstone in Paterson, N.J.

"The pinning ceremony is a time-honored tradition, a rite of passage. Your nursing pin is the symbol that recognizes all of your accomplishments for completing the program," said Mary Jane Genuino, DNP, RN-BC, chair, Nursing and Patient Care Technician programs, Berkeley College School of Health Studies.

Eva Skuka, MD, PhD, dean, Berkeley College School of Health Studies, advised graduates to "embrace their role," adding, "You do not need magic. All you need is to use your training to transform a person at a most vulnerable moment in life. I also invite you to continue your educational journey. Acquiring new knowledge is not optional; it is at the core of the field."

After receiving their honors, the graduates recited the Florence Nightingale



More than 100 graduates of the Berkeley College School of Health Studies Practical Nurse (PN) and Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) programs received their nursing pins at a ceremony held on May 3.

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## Freeholders And NJDOT Launch First Highway Project Financed With New Infrastructure Bank Funds

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the State, and everyone else involved, the major repairs planned for Westfield Ave. would not be possible. This project is greatly needed; and the funding received from the New Jersey Transportation Bank is going to go to good use. We can't thank everyone enough for their support of this project."

"The Transportation Infrastructure Bank, along with county and municipal aid grants, provides local governments with expanded resources to improve their road networks," said NJ Department of Transportation Commissioner, Diane Gutierrez-Scaccetti. "The Transportation Trust Fund support of the Bank is essential to returning New Jersey's surface transportation infrastructure to a state of good repair."

Loans offered by the Transportation Bank are intended to aid local governments by offering significantly reduced interest rates versus market competitors, and by minimizing the principle that is used to calculate that interest. This uniquely structured financing system minimizes the cost of interest payments for local transportation improvements, and greatly increases the ability of local governments to make affordable investments in critical infrastructure projects.

The unique financing structure of the loan offered by the Transportation Bank, coupled with immediate reimbursement for related costs, also means that municipalities are able to start projects, such as the Westfield Ave. rehabilitation, sooner, and move forward at a much faster pace than usual.

"This funding allows the Department of Public Works to drastically increase the pace at which we begin and complete this project, which is primarily beneficial to the residents and commuters who travel Westfield Ave. every day," Cappelli said. "This is a major county thoroughfare that sees heavy use and industrial traffic in some areas. This project is going to significantly improve the drivability of the roadway."

Construction for the Westfield Ave. project is anticipated to cost approximately \$2.1 million. The loan provided by the NJTIB was awarded for up to \$2.5 million and can be used to cover project design in addition to the cost of construction. Once crews begin working in the coming weeks, they will begin milling and overlaying the stretch of Westfield Ave. from Tinsman Ave. to Rt. 130 in Pennsauken.

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By Joe Scavuzzo,  
Director, Department of Public Works

For those of you following this monthly article, I did not have anything to report regarding our new trash hauler, South Jersey Sanitation in April. However, during late April and early May, we noticed a trend that was dissatisfying to say the least. Affecting even my own street, neighbors witnessed trash or recycling left behind. It appeared that, once a week, some part of a random day's route was left unfinished. We have seen and

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can understand events like a heavy rain, snow, or equipment issues occurring a couple times a year, but this performance was unacceptable to the Township and it was conveyed as such through proper notice and documentation.

As of this writing in late May, the contractor has responded to this demand for quality control and we've seen the unfinished route issue go away for two weeks now. Keep in mind that your and my tax dollars are collected by the Township and dispersed to South Jersey Sanitation through a contract. My office experiences and vents our frustration in the same way

as our neighbors do. Much like the tax dollar path, so too moves your concerns, anger, and frustration, right to this contractor's front office from our Public Works office and to the owner directly from myself. We will always document and forward our residents' concerns to any vendor or contractor, but there is also the option to contact their office directly. The number for South Jersey Sanitation is (609) 561-0441. Here's hoping to a smoother summer for trash collection.

### "Bugsy" Gaines Retires

Effective June 1, after over 32 years of service, "Bugsy" Gaines will retire from our department as a heavy equipment operator. Although it may be hard to quantify any particular employee's impact to the Township over a career, with this public servant, there is a visual. Many of you are aware of my writing about the Township's leaf compost facility, located at the end of Park Ave., just before you cross into Maple Shade. For years, the neatness and daily operation of this site was completed successfully and professionally by "Bugsy." The first thing that comes to my mind is that he is, and always has been, a true gentleman. His good nature, work ethic, and attitude have been valuable to this department and we wish him well.

### Preparing For Summer Storms

Although we have not seen a destructive summer storm yet, it is the desire of the Department of Public Works to provide relief to our residents to speed-up the clean-up efforts after a significant storm. Although it is not the responsibility of the Township to remove storm debris, we do believe that every little bit helps. We highly encourage those of you able to bundle your storm debris as mentioned above for normal pickup by South Jersey Sanitation. They run their trucks each Wednesday and the amount they pick up does not cost the Township any more than it normally would. The Department of Public Works' priorities fall with public safety first. That includes the clearing of streets for emergency vehicles, the closure of streets due to downed electrical cabling or unsafe tree branches hanging out-of-sight, and the

cleanup of Township property, such as playgrounds and athletic fields.

### Taking Precautions With Tree Contractors

This time each year, we also see an increase in residents reporting that the tree trimming contractor they hired did not finish the job. Whether it was not cleaning up, removing debris, or simply not completing the task they were hired for, we urge residents to "pay upon completion," and ensure that the debris is removed altogether or placed properly at the curb for South Jersey Sanitation collection or firewood stacked for pick up by Public Works. Note: a pile of debris left by a contractor on the curb is the homeowner's responsibility. This is a buyer-be-aware situation. Very few tree contractors go door-to-door and blitz a neighbor-

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## Officers Recognized During National Police Week Awards

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day as a normal course of action. So they would probably tell you that they don't deserve to be up here, but I guarantee you that they do."

### 2019 Police Award Recipients

The Richard Dawson Award for Meritorious Service annually honors officers that demonstrate exemplary performance of duty. The 2019 recipients are: Sgt. Erik Morton; Sgt. Michael Pennington; Det. Sgt. Vito Moles; Det. Matt Henkel; Ofc. George Plianthos; Ofc. Juan Rivera; Det. Paul McCausland; Det. Brian Polaski; Ofc. Terrance Goschler; Ofc. Jose Reyes; Det. James Schenberger; Det. Richard Capone; Det. Michael Killian; Detective Aerika Long; Ofc. Gavin Rossner; Ofc. Scott Price; Ofc. Craig Adair; Ofc. Nicole Kulyk; Ofc. Ryan Hurley; Ofc. Ryan Sexton; Ofc. Linnette Ramos; Ofc. Joseph Kuchmek; Ofc. Timothy Mireles; Ofc. Matthew Klaudi; Ofc. Ricardo Solla; Ofc. Juan Martinez; Ofc. John Coffey, Jr.; Ofc. Ryan Madden; and Ofc. Mark Bristow.

The George Bowman Memorial

Award for Dedication and Professionalism is given annually to the officer who best exemplifies the dedication to police service demonstrated by Officer Bowman; this year's recipient was Det. Aerika Long.

The Officer William Brey Award for Valor was presented to Ofc. Timothy Mireles.

Several citizens were recognized for their assistance in helping keep Pennsauken Township safer: Bernie Kofoet; Robert Hatley; Jovany Roman; Harold Frias; and Elizabeth Velasquez-Coleman. In addition, members of the police department's inaugural class from the Junior Police Academy were acknowledged for their accomplishments last summer.

Also during the ceremony, the FOP Lodge awarded the Willam Brey Memorial Scholarship to Coral Martinez, a senior at Pennsauken High School who is planning to attend Rowan College at Burlington County and will major in Criminal Justice.

The Chief's Award for Leadership is awarded annually to the officer who provides an outstanding example to his

or her peers in overall performance and community service. This year's award was presented to Ofc. Jeffrey Dinoto.

The last award of the night is the Police Officer of the Year Award, which is given to a Pennsauken Police officer whose performance and dedication to his or her profession and character serves as an example to their fellow officers and brings credit to the agency. Candidates for this award are submitted by police supervisors and then voted on by the Pennsauken Police rank and file. The Police Officer of the Year for 2019 is Ofc. Ricardo Solla.

Towards the end of the awards ceremony, Capt. James Hartnett took an opportunity to thank all of the family and friends who support Pennsauken's police officers day in and day out.

"I know it's something that's repeated over and over again, but from someone who's dealt with this job over the last two decades, you do need your family, you need your friends, you need people to talk to," said Hartnett. "This is a hard job. The people seated here supporting our officers are tremendous."

## SENIORCORNER

### Senior Citizen Day Center Available To Camden County Residents

By Sonny DiSabato,  
Senior Citizen Coordinator

Hello fellow seniors.

Camden County offers a Senior Citizen Day Center in Blackwood that provides opportunities for Camden County seniors to remain active and socially engaged.

Services and activities at the Senior Social Wellness Center include door-to-door transportation, lunch and nutrition programs, ceramics, woodworking, needlecraft, sewing, painting, board and parlor games, movement programs, educational and community service programs, health screening information and referral services, social services assistance, daily grocery and personal shopping trips.

Individuals eligible to attend the day center are residents of Camden County; age 60 years or older; self-medicating; ambulatory; and socially functioning.

The center is open from 8:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Par-

ticipants may attend the center two or three days per week. There is a \$2 donation for lunch and attendees must pay 50 percent of the cost for crafts; the County picks up the other half.

The Senior Citizen Day Center is funded from general appropriations of the Camden County Board of Chosen Freeholders, SSGB and PEER grouping grants from the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services, and participation fees.

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## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



Pennsauken's Irma Beasley, BSN, RN and Linda Nguyen BSN, RN-BC were honored at the 2019 Nursing Excellence Awards, hosted by Cooper University Health Care and The Cooper Foundation.

Pennsauken residents Irma Beasley, BSN, RN and Linda Nguyen BSN, RN-BC were among 22 nurses honored at the 2019 Nursing Excellence Awards hosted by Cooper University Health Care and The Cooper Foundation.

Beasley is a registered nurse in Cooper's Short Procedure Unit and was presented with The Women's Board of Cooper University Health Care Award for Excellence in Ambulatory Nursing. She has been with Cooper since 2000

## Pennsauken Residents Honored by Cooper University Health Care

and her patients and colleagues are grateful for her consistent presence and her knowledge, passion and care.

Nguyen, also a registered nurse, was the recipient of The Selma and Martin Hirsch Award for Excellence in Medical Surgical Nursing. In 2016, Nguyen was so determined to become a nurse at Cooper that she waited in the lobby for two hours for her interview. Since then, she has risen to become an influential member of the Pavilion 6 team, delivering wisdom beyond her years.

"The Nursing Excellence Awards are supported by generous donors to The Cooper Foundation to assist our winners with education and training," said Susan Bass Levin, president and CEO, The Cooper Foundation. "We are grateful to our donors for recognizing the important role of nurses in delivering highly-skilled, compassionate care 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

The 2019 Nursing Excellence Awards, held during National Nurses Week, honored 22 Cooper nurses, collaborative

care providers and teams for their outstanding contributions to excellence in patient care. Award winners were nominated by their colleagues for their commitment to upholding the Cooper mission "to serve, to heal, to educate."

More than 250 guests attended the awards dinner, which was held at the Crowne Plaza in Cherry Hill. At the event, Cooper also recognized Eleanor Gaines for more than 75 years of service to Cooper. Gaines, of Haddonfield, attended Cooper Nursing School from 1941-1944 and has remained active with the Cooper

Nursing Alumni Association and The Cooper Foundation Women's Board.

"More than 1.6 million patients trust Cooper for their health care each year and our nurses are the backbone of that care," said Anthony J. Mazzaelli, MD, JD, MBE, co-president, Cooper University Health Care. "We are grateful for the dedication of our nurses who provide a balance of expert knowledge, skill and compassion that our patients and their families have come to expect from Cooper."

The Nursing Excellence Awards recognize exceptional professional nurses

and advanced practice nurses, in the ambulatory care and inpatient setting at any Cooper University Health Care location, as well as members of the collaborative care teams that support nursing.

"Cooper nurses are not just healers and caretakers, they are teachers and mentors," said Kevin M. O'Dowd, JD, co-president, Cooper University Health Care. "Our nurses are constantly learning and training each other, a hallmark of the profession, and something of which we are very proud."

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## DEATHNOTICES World War II Veteran, Past Township Committee Member

John C. "Jack" Parvin, a decorated WWII veteran and longtime Pennsauken resident, passed away April 30 at the age of 100.

Parvin was the son of the late Warner L. and Kathryn Parvin and predeceased by his wife, Eva (nee Citeroni) in 2006. His brothers, Donald, Robert, and Warner, Jr. (Hap), as well as his sister, Mary Yarnall have also passed. He is survived by many loving nieces and nephews and their families, and many devoted friends.

Born in Reading Pa, Jack moved to New Jersey in 1923 and settled in his current residence in Pennsauken in 1955, where he became an active member of the community. He was a devoted member of Temple Lutheran Church, Merchantville Country Club, Haddon Heights Rotary, and the Camden Light Artillery. Jack remained active in all as-

pects of his life until passing.

Jack's military career began in 1940, when he enlisted in the Army. He continued service in the National Guard after he returned from WWII. He achieved the rank of Lt. Colonel and retired in 1961. He served as a vehicle maintenance officer in the 500th Field Artillery with Seventh Army Division and later with the Third Army Division in Germany. He had colorful stories about his "run-ins" with General George S. Patton, which he enjoyed sharing. He also saw some of the worst of humanity when he served as a security guard at Dachau after the liberation. He was awarded a bronze star for saving four men trapped under overturned vehicles and also received five battle stars.

Parvin's funeral was held last month at Temple Lutheran Church in Pennsauken. Military honors and entomb-

ment followed at Arlington Cemetery, also in Pennsauken.

### John F Strazzullo

John F. Strazzullo, Esq., age 83 years of Pennsauken, passed away peacefully on March 3.

Born in Camden to the late John and Lena (nee Randazzo), John grew up in the Fairview section of Camden. He was the beloved husband of Carole A. (nee Miller); devoted father of Dr. John F. Strazzullo III (Maureen), Laura Bezich, Susan DiPrinzio (Eliseo) and Carole Miller (Scott); loving grandfather of Lee (Samantha), John and Drew DiPrinzio, Scott Miller, Claire Bezich, Giovanni, Phoebe and Elena Strazzullo; dear brother of the late Alfonso (Mary) and William (Joy) Strazzullo; and brother in law of the late William Miller. He is also survived by sister in law Joanne Miller,

as well as many loving nieces, nephews and cousins.

John graduated from Camden Catholic High School's Class of 1953 and furthered his education at LaSalle University. He attended law school at Rutgers University and went on to practice law for the next 50 years until his retirement in 2005. During that time, he served in Pennsauken as a municipal court judge, a member of Township Committee, and was active in many township political groups. John was a member of the Merchantville Country Club, where he was an avid golfer, and enjoyed family trips to the Jersey Shore.

John's viewing was held at Falco/Caruso & Leonard Funeral Home; a Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at Saint Peter Roman Catholic Church, Merchantville. Internment followed at Calvary Cemetery in Cherry Hill.

## A Trash Collection Update *continued from page 28*

hood for quick and cheap cash jobs. Make sure you get references and check for the contractor's liability insurance. If you are offered a deal that seems "too good to be true," it typically is. The particular one I'm referring to has unmarked vehicles and workers that are not in uniform or matching shirts. This scheme, by the name of "Tree Land," also rents U-Haul and Budget Rental trucks to transport its day workers. Please be vigilant, get multiple quotes, and discuss this with your neighbors that may not read this article.

On behalf of our department, we encourage you to use our various playgrounds throughout town, our boat ramp for those enthusiasts, and to enjoy the summer weather. As always, if you have any questions, please reach out to our office at (856) 663-0178 or e-mail [publicworks@twp.pennsauken.nj.us](mailto:publicworks@twp.pennsauken.nj.us).

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## FOODADVENTURES

By Rachael Shugars, AAP Columnist

In a world cursed with food deserts and an ever growing presence of fast food chains, we rely on the creativity of some to find ways to keep the food we eat fresh and homemade. As I strolled the aisles at Pennsauken's first Farmer and Food Market, I found just that. It was a wealth of not just a well made product, but a person standing behind it, knowing they're offering up something they made and that are proud of.

In the non-food arena, I found Frank Rapposelli, owner of Frank's Sharpening Service. He was on site and offering sharpening services for everything from kitchens knives to garden shears. The market is the perfect chance for any chef, amateur, or pro to come get the tools of their trade tended to. Check out Frank's stuff at [www.frankssharpener.com](http://www.frankssharpener.com). Contact Frank at [frankssharpener@gmail.com](mailto:frankssharpener@gmail.com) or call to 609-505-0711. Then there is Megan Grace, owner of Graceful Knit Knots. Not only is her stuff cute, it's high quality and there are so many different items that she offers. Megan even said she is able to customize almost anything. You can follow her on Facebook and Instagram, e-mail at [gracefulknotknots@gmail.com](mailto:gracefulknotknots@gmail.com), visit her website at [www.gracefulknotknots.com](http://www.gracefulknotknots.com), or just give her a call at (609) 636-4465. Finally, there was Ursula and Leroy Harris. This husband and wife team is the founders of Bear Soaps. Ursula makes sure to let everyone know that her soaps are "husband tested." Mr. Harris can attest to that; he uses these soaps to shave and loves them. They also offer lip balms, body balms, lip gloss and gift sets. Follow them on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter, or give them a call at (856) 238-6429.

There were a lot of great food vendors at the event. As I walked in, I was greeted by Haynicz's Orchardview Farm Market stall. The tables were lined with a bevy of fresh fruits and veggies; and I found myself buying bundles of asparagus and such before long. Another bunch of good, leafy greens could be found at Epic Greens; they specialize in baby greens, microgreens, herbs, and edible flowers, all grown using aquaponics, which is a circulating water system. The folks at Just Fork It offered up something called Rainbow Fries and I was hooked: crispy, delicious, veggie fries and dipping sauce to boot. Just Fork It has started to really make a name for themselves on the local food truck scene and will be available at a ton of other events in the next couple months, so make sure

## Freshness Abounds At Pennsauken's Farmer And Food Market



Held on the first and third Tuesdays of the month, Pennsauken's Farmer and Food Market offers a variety of produce, crafts, and more.

to follow them on Facebook. Taylor'd Eat presented me with a Food Adventures first; pulled jackfruit! It tasted like super tender pulled pork ya'll! They served it with collard greens on the side, which any seasoned Food Adventures reader knows is my absolute favorite. Follow them on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram. Over at Tara's Cozy Kitchen stall, I tried a lemon lavender cupcake with the most divine buttercream I've tasted in a long while. The cupcake itself wasn't dry or crumbly. Follow Tara on Facebook. Gina was the cheese lady at the event. At Cheese Etc. & Gourmet Gifts, you'll find homemade cheesy masterpieces. She also makes gift baskets

and other spreads, like jams and jellies. She works with local breweries for some of her cheeses as well, so you should definitely check her out online. Dan's Waffles, a Food Adventures veteran, was there making their amazing sweet treats. I tried a coffee milkshake that was out of this world.

There are many other great vendors that I can't wait to check out and review;

I highly recommend you come and check this event out yourself. The Farmer and Food Market will be held this month on June 4 and 18, from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m., at the Township's Municipal Complex, 5605 N. Crescent Blvd.

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## HEALTHYLIFESTYLES

By Suzette Price, RN, ASN, IKCN,  
Pennsauken Township Board of Health

Yoga is the practice of breath and movement. This practice, which has been around for over 5,000 years, can be beneficial to one's mental and physical health by promoting better stress management and physical movements. Postures of yoga help to promote flexibility, muscle strength, and reduce joint pain.

Other physical benefits of yoga include:

- Increased muscle strength and body toning
- Improved breathing, energy, and wellness
- Assisting with weight loss
- Improved heart and blood circulation

## Namaste: The Health Benefits Of Practicing Yoga

- Reducing chronic pain through relaxation techniques

Back pain is a very common problem in the U.S. for many different reasons. Yoga can help alleviate back pain by improving flexibility, posture through better body awareness, and strengthening muscles.

Arthritis is another problem that can be crippling. While exercise has shown to help decrease or alleviate the pain and stiffness, the symptoms can make it very challenging to be active. Yoga is a gentle type of exercise that helps improve range of motion by increasing the strengthening of the muscles around painful joints.

There is also an increasing amount of

research backing the physical benefits of yoga. Ongoing research shows that yoga may help with migraines, osteoporosis, balance, and mobility issues, multiple sclerosis, inflammatory bowel disease, fibromyalgia, and ADHD. More and more, hospitals and physical therapy facilities are incorporating it into patients' plans of care.

There are so many different types of yoga: ashtanga, vinyasa, restorative, chair yoga for those unable to stand, and hot yoga.

There are several yoga studios locally. In fact, the Pennsauken Free Public Library offers free sessions from time to time. Talk to your doctor about trying yoga and the best fit for you. Always

consult your doctor if you have any conditions to make sure it's best for you prior to practicing yoga.

For more on the benefits of yoga, go to [www.health.harvard.edu](http://www.health.harvard.edu) or visit [www.osteopathic.org](http://www.osteopathic.org).

## Teen Women's Workshop Encourages Political Participation

On May 20, the League of Women Voters of Camden County hosted an interactive leadership workshop, "Running & Winning," at Pennsauken High School.

Seeking to increase women's participation in political activities, the League invited public officials from Camden and Gloucester Counties to work with the junior and senior girls selected by Pennsauken High School to attend. The

girls interviewed the officials about their experiences running for office and crafted an exercise on school safety. The 33 girls worked in teams to choose a position on the issue of school safety. All teams wrote a position, developed a campaign, and created materials to execute their campaigns on school safety.

"The League of Women Voters believes that to reach greater representational parity for women we must develop leadership potential in our young women", says Kristin Burke, the League President of Camden County.

At the conclusion of the workshop, each student received a certificate of participation.

Co-sponsors for the workshop were the American Association of University Women, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, and Pennsauken High School.

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Anyone who wishes to solicit door-to-door within Pennsauken is required to register with the Township and obtain an ID from the Clerk's Office. They must have this ID on them at all times while going door to door. The badge they have from their company or from another community doesn't count. Each salesperson must also have background/fingerprint or name check prior to soliciting. Not until they are cleared are they able to obtain the permit. Solicitors are also told at the time of application that they are not permitted to begin their work until they are fully authorized and have received their ID. Shockingly, some salespeople ignore this rule.

When, not if, you get a knock on your door from anyone soliciting anything...

• Speak to them behind your screen

door and ask for their Pennsauken ID

- Make a mental note of the name and description of the person

- If they do not or cannot present the ID, inform them that they're violating Township ordinance and turn them away.

- Call the Pennsauken Police Department's non-emergency dispatch number immediately: (856) 663-1234; be sure to provide information about the person and what direction they were headed

- Also, please call the Clerk's Office and leave your name and address, as well as the salesperson's name, business and what they were selling, if possible

In addition to these tips, be sure to not provide any personal information to any unsolicited sales pitches that find your way to your front door. And if you just don't feel comfortable, don't answer any unexpected knocks at your door.



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### Polling Locations For June 4 Primary Election

By Gene Padalino, Township of Pennsauken Clerk

The New Jersey Primary Election will take place on Tuesday, June 4. Polls are open from 6:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

Below is a list of polling loca-

tions for the upcoming election. Should residents have any questions, please feel free to contact the Clerk's Office at (856) 665-1000 x122 or x124.

Polling Location	Street Address	District #s
Pennsauken Fire Company #2	2215 Merchantville Ave.	1 & 24
Riverview Village Community Center	407 Riverview Rd.	2
Faith Independent Bible Church	7651 Rogers Ave.	3 & 23
Martin Luther School	4106 Terrace Ave.	4 & 16
Municipal Court	2400 Bethel Ave.	5
Pennsauken Senior Towers	8001 Maple Ave.	6
Pennsauken Free Public Library	5605 N. Rt. 130	7
Homestead Youth Center	4771 Willow Ave.	8 & 10
St. Mathews United Methodist Church	1665 Deraussee Ave.	9 & 14
Temple Lutheran Church	5600 North Route #130	11
Macaro's Catering	6225 Westfield Ave.	12
PYAA Field House	3501 Elm Ave.	13 & 18
Faith Worship Center	550 49th St.	15
Pennsauken United Methodist Church	3541 Pennsylvania Ave.	17
Merchantville-Pennsauken Water Comm.	6751 Westfield Ave.	19
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## Pennsauken's Energy Aggregation Program Begins July 1

By Frank Sinatra  
AAP Editor



Starting July 1, Pennsauken residents will receive electric rates lower than that of Public Service Electric & Gas (PSE&G), thanks to a cost-saving energy aggregation program put in place by the Township.

The new, non-fluctuating rate of \$0.11999 per kilowatt-hour is 6 percent lower than that of PSE&G. On average, residents will save about \$63 during the program's 16-month contract period.

More than 11,600 households are eligible for the cost-reducing program, part of a state-supported process called government energy aggregation (GEA). Under GEA, state-licensed energy suppliers bid their lowest rates in an online auction held by Pennsauken on March

26, 2019. The winning bid came from Constellation NewEnergy, Inc.

Public meetings about Pennsauken's GEA program were held last month; there was also a video presentation via Facebook Live, which is currently available on Channel 19 Pennsauken Television, Facebook.com/PennsaukenTwp, and the Township's website, twp.pennsauken.nj.us. PSE&G will send out a letter in mid June to notify those households that are enrolled in the program. And while the initial opt out period has ended, residents may still do so without any penalty. To opt out, residents can call (877) 292-3904; or visit NJaggregation.us/ptwp. Residents opting out at this time will be in the GEA for one meter read cycle before switching back to PSE&G's energy supplier. Pennsauken households can opt in and opt out at any time within the 16 month program period.

There is no cost for this program to the municipality, residents, or taxpayers. Pennsauken's 16-month GEA program will run from July 2019 to November 2020. Other towns across the state are running similar GEA programs.

PSE&G will continue to deliver residents' power, handle customer accounts, respond to outages, and maintain service. The only changes are the energy supplier (the company that provides the energy), the lower energy rate, and the supplier information on participating residents' utility bills.

Residents who are on a budget bill program through PSE&G and wish to participate in the energy aggregation program will be automatically enrolled in a budget bill plan through Constellation NewEnergy, Inc. Their budget bill will be split into two parts. The supply

portion will be paid to Constellation, while the delivery portion will go to PSE&G. Both will be listed on your PSE&G bill and you will continue to only pay PSE&G for both. You will not need to issue separate payments.

Those households that are already enrolled with a third party energy supplier are not eligible to participate in the program. Residents that have solar panels on their home are not initially included in the program, but, may opt in at any time at their discretion.

The new energy rate is fixed for 16 months, with no early cancellation fees, penalties, or fine print. This means that the rate is not a variable rate, unlike some

other third-party contracts that are being offered. At the end of this 16-month period, another auction could be held.

All residents who have not already switched to a different (third-party) energy supplier will be automatically included. Anyone who has already chosen a third-party supplier will not be included in the program and will not receive any letters for opting out. If a resident wishes to join at a later date, they may call (866) 688-5197 or visit NJaggregation.us/ptwp to do so. This program is for residential customers only and businesses are not automatically enrolled.

For more information, please visit NJaggregation.us/ptwp.

## Primal Nutrition Opens Pennsauken Location

Primal Nutrition, which has been serving the Philadelphia area for seven years, has opened a new location at 6003 Mansion Blvd. in Pennsauken. Owners Chris and Matt offer a variety of different sports- and health-related products, including protein powder, fat burners, weight gainer, vitamins, and more. For more information, visit "Primal Nutrition South Jersey" on Facebook, "primal\_southjersey" on Instagram, or by calling (856) 320-4670.



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## Keep It Down: Preventing Noise Pollution In Pennsauken

There are many things referred to as the sounds of summer: laughing children playing in the park; the thump of a basketball hitting asphalt during a fast-paced pickup game; and friendly and sometimes animated conversation around the barbeque. Kids will be out of school in just a few weeks and ready for some outdoor adventures; lawns will be frequently mowed and weeds whacked; and a neighbor's favorite playlist will be on repeat from their backyard Bluetooth speakers.

But there comes a point when something stops being music to the ears and turns into noise. To prevent the spread of noise pollution, Pennsauken Township has code in place that helps promote some well-deserved peace and quiet for residents.

According to the Township code, prohibited noises are those that are "loud, unnecessary or unusual." Disallowed noises "create any unreasonably loud, disturbing, and unnecessary noise of such character, intensity, or duration as is detrimental to the life or health of any individual or persons within the limits of

the Township of Pennsauken or is patently offensive to persons or ordinary sensibilities."

Some examples of noise code violations are:

- Radios, televisions, and stereos operating between 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. that are plainly audible at a distance of 25 feet from the building, structure, or vehicle in which they are located
- The use of loudspeakers, amplifiers, and the like for commercial advertising
- Yelling, shouting, hooting, etc. on public streets between 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m., or at any other time so as to annoy or disturb the quiet of anyone in the vicinity
- The use of drums or any other instrument for the purpose of attracting attention to any performance, show, or sale
- The shouting and crying of peddlers, hawkers, and vendors which disturbs the peace and quiet

In addition, the use of pile drivers, hammers, etc. and the construction and repairing of buildings can only be per-

formed between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., unless there is an emergency that affects the public health and safety. However, a permit from Pennsauken's Construction Official is needed in that case.

Also, the creation of excessive noise on any street adjacent to a school,

church, or hospital is also prohibited if it interferes with normal operations.

On the flip side, outdoor activities, energetic backyard family get-togethers, and the like are all part of summer fun, as long they're done within reason. A quick word to your neighbor might be more effective than a call to the police

department's non-emergency dispatch number.

You don't need to put your ear to the ground in order to get the message. It's much easier to be courteous to your neighbors when the windows are open and keep Pennsauken Township a great place to work and live.

## inTown

### A May Filled With Activities In Pennsauken



An impressive fireworks display capped off a day of music, food, and fun at Pennsauken's second annual Summer Kickoff Bash.



Proceeds from the Wine/Cheese Tasting and Art Auction at Inglesby & Sons Funeral Home benefitted the Museum Pass Program at the Pennsauken Free Public Library.



Local veterans groups and the Pennsauken community gathered together to remember fallen soldiers during the Township's annual Memorial Day Ceremony at Liberty Park.

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## inSports

## PHS Girls Grapple In Inaugural Wrestling Season

Pennsauken High School wrestlers Anmarie Lebron and Sarah Mireles have accomplished a feat 50 years in the making: they are the school's first state place winners since Mike Panarella placed second in 1969. In the NJSIAA inaugural female wrestling season, Anmarie took third place and Sarah placed sixth at the NJSIAA all female state wrestling tournament in March.

Pennsauken High School's female wrestling program was the second largest in South Jersey and the fifth largest out of the 92 inaugural programs represented at the regional tournament in February.

At Pennsauken's initial interest meeting in October, over 20 girls signed up to compete. When the season started, the women wrestlers were only guaranteed the two matches at the NJSIAA regional tournament in February. In order to bring the women's team on par with the men's program, Coach Steven Wallace knew he needed to create a schedule for the female wrestlers as well if they wanted them to be successful. Wallace contacted Farid Syed at Kingsway Regional High School, who had a team of about 40 girls and was an assistant coach on Pennsauken High School's wrestling staff several years ago. The two teams set up matches to give the girls experience. By the end of the season, the girls competed in 12 team dual events and four individual tournaments. The schedule was created almost overnight by a group of stalwart South Jersey coaches. The only way for wrestlers to get better is to wrestle.

Pennsauken High School's girls wrestling team won its first dual meet against Cherry Hill West and had several place winners at the Burlington/Mercer



In its inaugural season, Pennsauken High School's girls wrestling program was the second largest in South Jersey.

County Girls meet, South Jersey Hall of Fame Meet, and the Cherry Hill West Invitational.

Most of the girls were lacrosse and softball players looking to get into better shape for their upcoming seasons. Only one athlete, Anmarie Lebron, came in with prior wrestling experience; and that was as the manager. She did record a few forfeit wins for the program last year, but Anmarie never wrestled a varsity match until this season.

This year's regional tournament was a 16-hour day, where several of the girls wrestled up to five matches. Anmarie and Sarah both placed second and qualified for the state tournament. Junior Sarah Mireles was in tears after she pinned her semifinal opponent to qualify for the finals. Nayari Molina and Amanda Lezcano were in the toughest

weight classes in regionals; both walked away with records of 3-2 on the day.

Pennsauken's boys wrestling program qualified three male wrestlers to state tournament in the last four years, so it was not a shock to the coaching staff that they sent two females in the inaugural season. The coaching staff and wrestlers alike have a high expectation of success and are willing to put in the time and effort to achieve their goals.

Congratulations to this year's wrestlers, Heavyn-Le Armstead, Alissa Gismonde, Anmarie Lebron, Amanda Lezcano, Reece Mabolis, Sarah Mireles, Nayari Molina, Nancy Nguyen, Erica Padilla, Capri Pitt, Makayla Roders, and Marissa Zaccagni; managers Chasity Mass and Imani Tyler; and coaches Steve Wallace, Marc Granieri, Andy Alfano, and Sharon Townsend.

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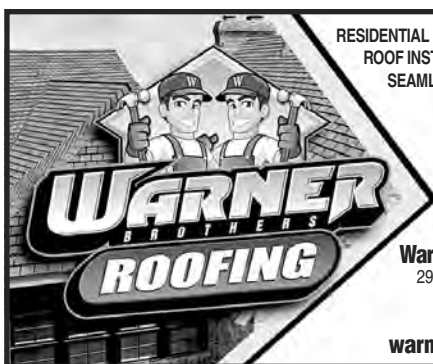
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